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HOME EDITION

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12,000

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEN PAGES

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FARMERS, CATTLE PERISH IN IOWA FLOOD

BRYAN CHEERED BY
STRONG AS PARTY
BERTH IS OFFERED

PLATFORM PROGRESSIVE,
BROAD, STRONG, IS AS-
ERTION.

ASKS FARM VOTE
Spirit of Harmony in Ranks of
Democrats Claimed by
Nominee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Lincoln, Neb.—Lincoln returned to normal today after having last night witnessed its fourth celebration attending the notification to members of the Bryan family of their nomination by the democratic party.

William Jennings Bryan had been honored by middlewestern citizens on three different occasions when he was notified of his nomination for president. Last night "Brother Charles" of the state delegation, a son of 30 years, received the highest honor in his political life, when he was officially tendered the nomination as democratic candidate for the vice-presidency.

Rebuke to Dixie.
Governor Bryan yesterday went over with the democratic field maestro of the campaign to the other party, but an announcement has yet been made of any dates or places.

The big University of Nebraska

(Continued on Page 2)

BLAINE HOTLY FLAYED BY LA FOLLETTE CHIEF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Challenging that Governor Blaine has been on both sides of "almost every important question" and that his administration has been one of retrenchment instead of progress, Edwin J. Gross, president of the Wisconsin Men's Progressive association, in a statement here today called upon Congressmen of the state not to compromise "for the sake of expediency."

He announced his support of Lieut. Governor George E. Comings for governor.

"Today he is the candidate of the wets," Gross said, speaking of Senator La Follette's record. "When the wets were fighting against the adoption of the 18th

FRENCH CABINET PUTS O. K. ON ITS DELEGATES' WORK

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES
RESULTS OF MEET IN
LONDON.

TROOPS RETURNED

Evacuation of Two Towns Com-
plete; Reichenstag to Meet
Friday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The French cabinet today unanimously approved the report of the Paris delegation at the international conference in London and thanked it for the important results it had attained in the interests of France.

Meeting the ministers will attack an important problem of internal policy, meeting tonight to consider the new arrangements with the group of living nobles in regard to the price of bread.

The cordial reception accorded M. Mercier this morning by his colleagues of the cabinet echoed the enthusiasm of the throngs of men and women who came to greet him when he arrived from London yes-

terday.

Reception, begun yesterday by French troops of the Baden towns of Offenbach and Apenweier, was completed last night without incident, the French war department announced yesterday.

French officials who handled the case for France were doubtful of the outcome of the case from the start. Unless the federal supreme court reverses its previous holding, the Wisconsin provisions are likely to be held void, according to Assistant Attorney General Messerschmidt.

However, the provisions held illegal affect a comparatively small per cent of women employees when considered, it is said.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HIGHLANDERS
GO TO SUDAN

Unto—Disturbances took place last night at Port Sudan and martial law was proclaimed, the newspaper says.

Yassin was killed today. A unit of British troops is said to be due at Port Sudan today.

An exchange telegraph dispatch says that nine Egyptian officials and some government employees have been arrested at Port Sudan.

**YANK TAKEN
BY MEXICANS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City—Kidnapping of A. T. Berding, an American, by bandits who held him for ransom was reported to the foreign office by H. E. Schoenfeld, the American chargé d'affaires.

**DR. RIDGWAY SPEAKS
AT OSHKOSH FOR HIRST**

Oshkosh—State Senator E. T. Ridgway of Elkhorn has taken in the cause for A. H. Hirst, and against Governor Blaine. In an address here, he bitterly attacked the Blaine administration, declaring "Governor Blaine betrayed the progressives, wrecked the tax program," he criticized appointments made by the Governor from legislators, also.

PANTON TO OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—The Rev. Walter S. Ryden of Savannah, Ga., has accepted the call of the First Baptist Temple of Oshkosh. He will assume charge Sept. 21.

**Opens a
Department**

**Store in
Her Home**

Mrs. Caldwell, of 332 Forest Park Blvd., opened a small department store in her home when she put an ad in the Gazette to sell off her house furnishings.

On her sale list were an antique bedstead, black walnut chairs, combination coal and gas stove, etc.

Lots of applicants called to look over her "store" and within three days everything was sold.

If YOU have something to sell—let the Gazette tell Janesville about it.

ARGENTINIAN- FLIGHT HALTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hanoi, French Indo-China—Major Pedro Zanini, Argentine aviator, who was to have been a guest taking off for Canton today, when his machine overturned. The flyer escaped unharmed but his plane was put out of commission.

**WERRENRATH
IS INJURED**

New York—Reinhard Werrenrath, the singer, was injured yesterday in an automobile accident between Pittsburgh and Danvers, according to word received here today, when his machine overturned. The flyer escaped unharmed but his plane was put out of commission.

**LA FOLLETTE WILL
STUMP NEXT MONTH**

Washington—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, practically has decided to stump next month to launch his active campaign for the presidency. It is probable Senator Wheeler, La Follette's running mate, will begin a stumping tour by the first of September.

**CONGRESSMAN COOPER
TO SPEAK AT MYERS**

Henry Allen Cooper, Indiana, La Follette candidate for congress from the first district, will address an open meeting at the Myers theater Tuesday evening. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. V. T. Richardson, Janesville, will preside.

PATIENT IS SUICIDE

Madison—Mrs. Margaret Everett, 35, Blehmwood, committed suicide at the state insane asylum at Mendota here early today by choking herself with the hem of a bed sheet.

**La Follette Party All
Tangled up in Blaine
and "Anti" Candidates**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—The most extraordinary situation has come about in the political battle between progressives, the "anti" and the "anti-Blaine." Instead of harmonizing the factions Senator La Follette's endorsement at Blaine poured gasoline on the fire. Lieutenant Governor Comings, whose campaign has been going ahead in an indifferent way for months, and who had announced himself as a candidate for the gubernatorial race before the 1923 leg-

islature adjourned, has taken a new lease of life. Sen. Severson, Ada James and that stormy petrel of progressives up in the northwest, John Dill, speaker of the assembly, are all out for Comings. Eddie Gross, Milwaukee La Follette's leader is expected to make a keynote speech or statement for Comings in the next few days.

Zimmerman a Thorn

Then the Zimmerman endorsement by the senator further complicated things. Zimmerman was

(Continued on page 6)

and that the party planned a visit to his home.

The "word" was received early last night that the party planned a visit here today and the president arranged for their reception at his home.

The famous inventor and manufacturer have been traveling together with their families on excursions for several summers. This year they are making vacation headquarters at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass., about 200 miles from here, owned by Mr. Ford.

President Harding was their guest

on a vacation jaunt just after he entered office.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Peking, China—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek refused to accept the conditions imposed by the United States minister to China relative to the delivery of the Russian legation to M. Karakhan. The legation, since the passing of the Czarist regime, has been in the hands of the diplomatic corps here.

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**HENRY, TOMMY AND
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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SELECTING JUNIOR CLUB DEMONSTRATION TEAMS FOR FAIRS

MADISON—Nearly 50 demonstration teams representing the boys' and girls' clubs of the state will compete at the Wisconsin state fair this season. State T. L. Brewster, state club leader, Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The teams which go to the state fair, Brewster says, are the champions of their counties. Usually they are selected by county contests to decide the winners. Girls' teams and boys' teams have their own contests in both the counties and the state. State champion team in each demonstration will be selected. The state champion girls' team and the state champion boys' team will be picked from these winners.

Selecting Winners

Each of the state club demonstration teams will win a trip to the interstate fair. A \$1000 cash prize will be given to the best team representing Wisconsin in the contest with other state champions. The best club demonstration team will represent Wisconsin at the National Dairy show. In case the best club demonstration team is also the state champion team, it will be sent to the dairy show, and the second best team will take part in the contest.

MISS ROSENBLATT, SOLOIST, SUMMERS

Mrs. Estelle Rosenblatt, formerly of Detroit, died in Boston, Saturday, according to information received here. Mrs. Rosenblatt graduated from Detroit high school and taught at Milwaukee's public schools.

Other teams which have been selected are: Monroe county, canning demonstration team; Green, dairy food; Shawano, milk; Rock, milk drinks; Douglas, health; Milwaukee, children's dairy; Juneau, canning; Marinette, milk; Vilas, health; Menominee, education; Vernon, dairying; Clark, health or canning; Jackson, canning; Dunn, canning; Marathon, clothing or lunch; Dane, canning; Pierce, military; Keweenaw, canning; Kenosha, clothing; Juneau, canning; and probably St. Croix, Price, and Marathon.

Who is the healthiest club girl and the healthiest club boy in Wisconsin?

The question will be answered at the club camp at the Wisconsin state fair. Co-operating with the state board of health, the club department will have the girls and boys compete in the camp competition, and the healthiest selected. Competition among the counties which have representatives at the camp is expected to be keen, as between 399 and 400 girls and boys are expected.

The boy and the girl who is declared to be the best physical specimens will be sent to the state and national club contests at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago next December. There they will compete with representatives from all the states to determine the healthiest club girl and the healthiest club boy in the United States.

It is planned to send the girl and the boy coming next highest to the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee to represent Wisconsin in the health contest there.

WISCONSIN FORSES 5, LARGEST DAIRY COW WILL BE EXHIBITED

The "world's largest dairy cow," Wisconsin Forges 5, will be one of the Wisconsin exhibits at the National Dairy Show when it opens its doors in Milwaukee, Sept. 27. This animal is a "tenter" and tips the beam at 2,236 pounds. She is one of the attractions at the Murphy farm, owned by E. N. Murphy, Green Bay. The big Holstein has a milk record of 25,017.20 pounds and a butter record of 9,073.01 pounds in 265 days. Several of her progeny have set marks as sires.

POOL DIRECTORS FROM ROCK COUNTY ARE RE-ELECTED

Directors of the Wisconsin Tobacco pool have approved the sale of 300,000 pounds of tobacco 1323 now going to the P. D. Johnson farm, which practically completes the disposition of the poorer grades of the last crop.

Present officers of the pool were continued in office with the exception of Mr. Neprud, fieldman and in charge of publicity.

Sixteen directors were chosen by 46 district delegates at a meeting in Madison. Charles Cudwell, Rice John Thompson, Winslow; John Leslie Jefferdson; J. O. Gilliceton, Cambridge; Lars O. Lien, Edgerton; C. B. Shoemaker, Janesville; D. A. McCarthy, Edgerton; A. W. Hawkes, Custer; A. C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove; Martin Endahl, Superior; George H. Johnson, Wausau; D. O. Mahoney, Algoma; Carl Klemann, Pigeon Falls; Clinton Hantzen, Ely; Theodore S. Ovold, Chippewa Falls; John Danielson, Colfax.

NEW BUILDING WILL BE OPENED AT FAIR

Madison.—The new manufacturing building at the state fair here will be the largest structure of its kind on any fair ground in the nation when the annual Wisconsin exposition opens next Monday, managers of the fair said.

The building is 200 by 250 feet in area with a basement 250 by 50 feet, and about 3,600 feet of outside concrete flooring. In all the area provides totals of about 50,000 square feet. The structure is built of concrete, steel, steel-and-glassing and brick, and roofed with tile that may be added when necessary to cover or to specially constructed north wall, designed to enclose for that necessity.

Virtually all of the space is under contract and the show offered to the public is rated as an educational one. Prospects for a fine exhibition for the opening of the fair are good. It is stated, that Wisconsin manufacturers of all kinds, business houses, never before exhibited at the state fair, have taken space and will show this time. O. E. Henney, fair secretary, says.

Only one other fair building of the size of the new structure or larger is in construction in the country, officials state. That one is at Springfield, Mass.

SWINE INFECTION STILL 25 PERCENT

During the six months from January 1 to July 1, 1924, 1,000 Wisconsin swine houses had 50,763 hogs and 2,000 federal inspectors found 226,230 infected with tuberculosis.

Since figures have been collected by Dr. Arthur Knobles, Janesville, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, the percentage of infection has been around 25 percent.

Every hog retained represents a loss to the farmer who raises market hogs, for the market charges this loss back as part of the overhead expense to all the hogs he buys.

It is now generally accepted that infected hogs produce more meat only because of infections swine with tuberculosis. The cases have been traced on farms where the dairy cattle have been reared and without a reactor animal for a period of years. Authorities now blame the

Local Man Tells of Freaks Wrought by Badger Cyclone

WISCONSIN CITY—In northern Wisconsin, near Wausau, Mr. E. Wood, at South Jackson street, viewed many of the cyclone wrecks and ruins caused by the severe storm Aug. 7. Mr. Wood says the buildings on farms for a short space would be ruined and then the cyclone seemed to pass through the area and left the scene unchanged. He cited several of the freaks.

At Bloomer, Mr. Wood saw the worst destruction of the storm. No less than 10 farmers are without buildings, he said, their houses, barns and sheds reduced to so much lumber and scattered over the ground. One man, 70 years old, was buried through the snow into a water tank with broken buildings and killed instantly. An automobile was picked up 50 feet in the air and fell. Mr. Wood has the horn of this car as a souvenir. Two men driving it had sought shelter under a culvert just a few moments before their machine was hoisted by the wind.

"At another point," asserted Mr. Wood, "a farmyard built on a cliff, with a small creek below, was destroyed. The house was left intact. The barns were washed down the cliff into the creek in such a manner as to form a bridge."

Black River Falls was not hit as bad as Bloomer, but there were strange freaks here also. A tree a foot thick was driven through the garage of a house without breaking a window. A farmhouse was washed away and the trail of the house left by a woman thrown evenly toward a hill, where the kitchen stove was located. Near by, in a tree, was the bread knife and a loaf of bread.

While driving from Black River Falls to Wausau, Mr. Wood says the storm followed them in the form of funnel-shaped clouds which appeared to be moving from side to side like a fan. At Millay, a distance of 15 miles from Black River Falls, Mr. Wood got out of the way of the cyclone. People were gazing in all directions to safety. Mr. Wood returned Friday from his trip, with many pictures of the storm-stricken country.

Hulls Celebrate 40th Anniversary

MILTON JUNCTION—Celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, 79 relatives of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull gathered at their home in Milton Junction on Sunday.

Dinner was served at noon, after which Dr. and Mrs. Hull were presented with a money purse. Music was furnished by Florence Hall, Ruth Paul, Olive Cary and Louise Loll. A poem was read by Myrtle Bishop, who lives in California.

The out-of-town guests included Dr. Hull's brother, George, his wife, of Wausau, and Florence and Dorothy, the Hulls' granddaughters.

Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. Robert Loll, Marquette, was also present, in addition to Mr. Loll, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loll and Louisa Dorothy Foote, all of that city.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cary and son, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary and children, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hull and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Miss G. Taff, Miss Alice Height, Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Power and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Newberg, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foote and family, Palmyra; and Herbert Foote and two sons, Edgerton.

All of Dr. and Mrs. Hull's children and grandchildren were present. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul and children, Ruth, Walter and Harry, of Lomira; Walter, born in 1909; Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. May Hull and Pauline, Milton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth, Howard, Jr., Charlotte, Verma and Beulah, all of Edgerton; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albright and baby, Milton Junction.

John W. Davis, the presidential nominee, and himself were termed in harmony with the platform upon which we have been nom-

Call Issued for Sidewalk Bids

CITY MANAGER Henry Traxler has issued a call for sidewalk bids for contractors for the construction of such cement sidewalks as the city may order laid during the balance of the year 1924. They will be received up to 2 p. m. next Monday. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$15 to be forfeited in case the bidder fails to execute the contract and bond within 10 days after notice of acceptance of proposal.

Set Steel Domes for New Building

WHITEWATER—Construction on the new Whitewater normal school building is progressing satisfactorily according to the supervising engineers. The first floor of the building has been completed and work is now engaged in putting the steel domes, September 1, 1923, should see completion of the school, though this is not definite, according to the engineers. The school is being constructed at a cost of \$250,000, appropriated by the legislature of 1921.

DAWES CEREMONY TO START AT 8 P. M.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Charter G. Dawes, once currency controller, once the A. E. F.'s chief purchasing agent, federal budget director and member of the Senate's foreign affairs committee, waited at his home here today for the coming of republican leaders to add formally another title to his name—that of republican vice presidential nominee. The nomination will take place at the home of the Rev. Dr. John W. Davis, 1125 North Dearborn street, on the 20th.

Miss Estelle Rosenblatt, formerly of Detroit, died in Boston, Saturday, according to information received here. Miss Rosenblatt graduated from Detroit high school and taught at Milwaukee's public schools.

Other teams which have been selected are: Monroe county, canning demonstration team; Green, dairy food; Shawano, milk; Rock, milk drinks; Douglas, health; Milwaukee, children's dairy; Juneau, poultry; Kenosha, pigs; Rock, corn; Buffalo, Eau Claire, and St. Croix.

Chief is Visited BY RADIO SALESMEN

With the fire department radio fund bearing the \$250 mark, Chief C. J. Murphy is becoming popular with salesmen of radio sets, each of whom is anxious to get the order. The chief says he has received inquiries from every radio agency in Janesville and from Rockford.

"It is no use for these out-of-town agencies to try for the order," declared the chief. "The money is being donated generously by Janesville people and it is only right that we buy what is set in Janesville."

No outfit has been ordered as yet.

DARIN FARMER IS WED AT ROCKFORD

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Charles C. Darin—Blame, Kotler, Rockford, and Henry—were married yesterday at the latter's home in Rockford. Wednesday, and now are on a wedding tour, motoring through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Reddenus is the youngest son of Mrs. Blanche Reddenus, Darin, and with his brother, George, owns one of the best farms in this section. The bride is well known in Marion and Beloit.

It is planned to send the girl and the boy coming next highest to the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee to represent Wisconsin in the health contest there.

CHARLES BRYAN'S SPEECH ACCEPTING PARTY NOMINATION

(Continued from page 1.)

straining for a moment for the telephone handset. A colorful and at times demonstrative audience filled the stadium.

Governor Bryan paid a tribute to his party's standard bearer, John W. Davis, extolled the democratic platform as one on which both he and Mr. Davis stand as one, and described the platform as a progressive, non-sectarian, non-partisan, non-discriminatory, non-privileged plan.

Mr. Davis was served at noon, after which Dr. and Mrs. Hull gathered at their home in Milton Junction on Sunday.

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John W. Davis, the presidential nominee, and himself were termed in harmony with the platform upon which we have been nom-

inated. "The democratic party stands as a unit without the intervention of faction, block or section," he declared, "free from obligation to any individual or organization that might prevent it from being used to restore confidence in government and economic justice to the nation."

His Own Selection

His selection as "one from the heart of the great middle west" as the vice presidential candidate, Gov. Bryan hailed as the democratic party's recognition of "the importance of agriculture as one of the basic industries of the nation."

Pessimistic and discontent throughout the country, he asserted, coupling the statement with an accusation that "failure of the republican administration to enforce the law against conspiracies in restraint of trade and illegal combinations of business which stifle competition has unnecessarily increased the cost of living and permitted the predator to ply his trade without let or hindrance."

His Own Work

Entrance of some states in the middle west into the field of commerce, he attributed to "the failure of the national republican administration to enforce the law against private monopoly." Although he continued, millions of dollars of public money were lost through the failure of the public to protect their natural resources because of honesty and ability, rather than social qualities of political service.

Every American citizen will find his place in the community and state, he declared, if he is a good, honest, industrious, patriotic, thrifty, upright, God-fearing man.

His campaign contributions

"The buying of immunities, issuing of permits, and granting of various favors and leases in return for campaign contributions must be uprooted and destroyed if this government is to endure," he asserted, adding that men must be selected for public positions because of honesty and ability, rather than social qualities of political service.

Every American citizen will find his place in the community and state, he declared, if he is a good, honest, industrious, patriotic, thrifty, upright, God-fearing man.

Labor must be dealt with humanely, asserted Gov. Bryan.

"All legislation for the benefit of wage earners rests on the first sentence of our platform's labor plank, labor is not a commodity; it is humanity, it is the lifeblood of industry; have their rights protected in their right, but those whom they employ have rights sacred and essential as their employment to industrial welfare and our political progress."

He said that "the refusal of the present republican administration to permit the average wage earner to receive a living wage at American standards was unsafe and injurious to labor and illustrates their economy program which is at the expense of labor." He listed the democratic party as championing wage earners rights to bargain collectively, to eight hours day, to arbitration, to protection of government by international agreement, etc., as condition precedent to peace. It will also strive for an international agreement providing for a referendum on war except in case of actual or threatened invasion. Until international agreements can be made to

maintain the peace of the world, an adequate army and navy for our national safety must be maintained."

On the Tariff

The nominee criticized the republican party for its attitude towards agriculture, holding it to blame for depreciation of land prices, legislation which imposed heavy taxes on

commodities, and the conservation of all natural resources.

"Laws should be obeyed regardless of whether this or that individual may like or dislike them," he said.

The nominee concluded with a laudation of the democratic party's conduct during the World war.

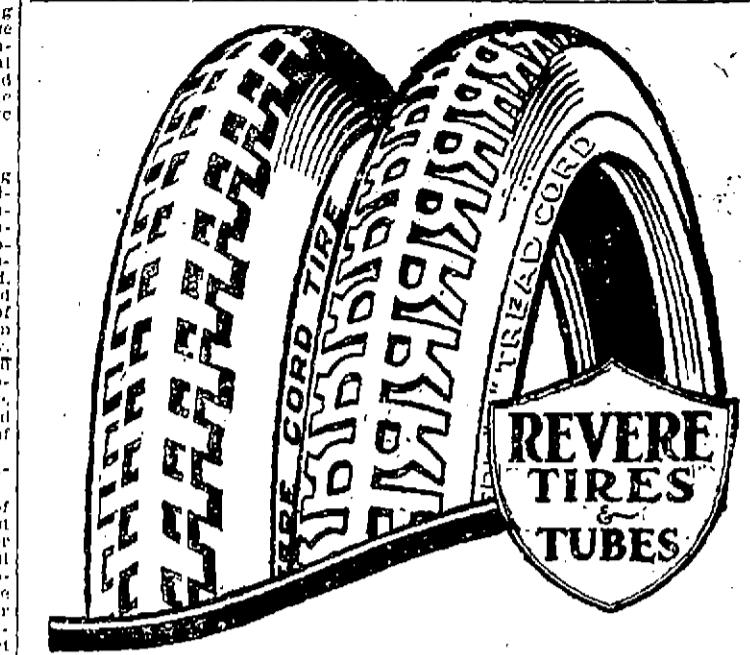
provides for the most complete and inexpensive relief for the farmer that any political party, or organization has ever conceived."

Gov. Bryan spoke in support of the development of water power, and stated public control of and conservation of all natural re-

sources.

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JOHN PRITZLAFF HARDWARE COMPANY

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR,
TUESDAY, AUG. 19.

Evening—
Club dinner and bridge, Country club.

Daughters of the G. A. R., City hall.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20.

Morning—Martin wedding, St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon—

Elks club luncheon and bridge.

Noisy Elks club, Mrs. Regelmeier.

Evening—

Promotional for Miss Earle, Mrs.

Earle and Miss Pea Earle, Cliff Lodge.

Promotional for Miss Kramer, Miss

Lilie Allen.

Promotional for Miss Hews, Misses

Laemmle and Laemmle.

Harry L. Gifford auxiliary society,

City hall.

Mission circles, King's Daughters,

United Presbyterian church lawn,

St. John's Church.

For Miss Flory—A pretty party

was given Monday night by Mrs. H.

H. Shelly, 111 East Milwaukee street,

at the Grand hotel, as the first of

several social affairs honoring

the homecoming Queen, Miss

Virginia.

Miss Flory, who is engaged to Fred Dalle, Chicago, will

be an event of September.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a

table that had for its centerpiece

a mound of roses and larkspur. Pink

place cards, candles and pink baskets

were used.

Appointments were made for

the various tables.

A kitchen shower was tendered

Miss Flory.

Bridge was played

and prizes taken by Miss Hazel Ar-

thur and Miss Ruth Olson.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding—Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey, Milton, will

be at their friends and relatives

Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 3 to 6 p.

m. in honor of their golden wedding

anniversary.

Return from Honeymoon—Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Leahy returned to this city

Sunday night after spending their

honeymoon on a motor trip through

South Dakota and the mountains to

the cabin of his father, T. J. Law, Clear Lake, S. D., with the Rev. Father

O'Meara of the Catholic church of

that town, performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leahy will make their

home at 266 South Jackson street.

Mrs. Flock to Entertain—Mrs. Wil-

liam Flock, 332 Lyon street, has issued

invitations for a 6:30 dinner

party Thursday night.

Mrs. Hart Returns—Miss Helen

Hart returned Saturday night from

Toronto, after spending a few days

at the home of her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. R. J. Hart, 421 Prospect avenue,

Miss Hart was bridegroom at the wed-

ding of Miss Frances Hughes and

François L. Bellinger, which took place

Monday. She is assistant plan patrollers at the University of Minnesota.

Gives Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs.

Edward American, 220 Forest Park

boulevard, are giving a family

dinner at the American estate, New

Ville, Sunday.

Rock County Chapter, Masons—Resi-

dents of Rock county who were mar-

ried at Rockford over the weekend

were all invited. Mrs. W. H. Brinkman and Glen Horan, Postville; Mrs. E. H. White and Charles

E. White, both of Milton; Miss Eva Gitterson, Clinton and John P. Vac-

ler, Beloit.

On Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Kellogg, Town of Rock, returned

to their home Friday after spending

the past year in Alameda, Calif.

Other plans for the future year have

not been made.

Vets Auxiliary Plane Social—Harry

Gifford Auxiliary will meet Wed-

nnesday night at the city hall. After

the business meeting a bocce game

will be put on and refreshments served.

Out of Town Hostesses—Miss Florence Williams, Delavan, was hostess to a company of friends at a dinner party Sunday at the Colonial club. A party of 15 men and women from Rockford motored to the Colonial club Sunday night for lunch.

Beloit Day at Club—Wednesday

will be Beloit day at the Colonial club.

A large delegation of women from

that city, Rockford, Deavan and Lake Geneva is expected for the luncheon which will be served at 1 p. m.

Attend Bridal Party—The Misses

Hazel Murphy, Margaret and Hazel

Meredith, Catherine Cook, Nellie and

Juliette Plummer, all of Evansville, were in the city Monday. In attendance at the party given Monday at the Pines in honor of Miss Josephine

Lane, Delavan.

Miss Diane and Diane—The

Lions' club will not meet for the

second luncheon of the year at the

Grand hotel, as the first of

several social affairs honoring

the homecoming Queen, Miss

Virginia.

Dinner will be served at 6:30

on Tuesday.

Women Golf at Delavan—Sixteen

members of the local country club

motored to Delavan lake Monday

day and won honors in a match with

the members of the Delavan Country club.

Mrs. A. J. Harris won low gross

from Novesville, Mrs. Pierpoint Wood, low net score, and Miss Katherine

Gindysen, the president had charge

of the program. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran Young People Meet—

Eight members of the Young Women's

Missionary Society of St. Peter's

Lutheran church met Monday

night. The home of Miss Mary

Krausen, 212 North Franklin street,

was awarded honorable mention for setting his kite higher than any of the others,

bringing additional laurels to his

name. One place in all that was

won by the girls.

Daughter Barbara, a daughter was

born Tuesday at St. Peter's hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brankow, 212 North

Franklin street. She will be named Katherine.

Legion Young People Meet—

The Legion of Women Veterans of

the U. S. Army, Perry Miners, is pre-

paring a county picnic and a

picnic meeting for 8 p. m. Friday

at library hall. All men who are

candidates for county offices have

been invited to attend the meeting.

The public is also urged to attend.

Walt, Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Miss Racine

Bostwick and M. G. Jeffries, Mrs.

Huetter, D. Parsons, Cleveland, O.

was also among the guests.

Some Fly and Some Don't

Much to Elspointment of

Fond du Lac.

Under a sky that threatened rain

with a favorable breeze from the

northeast, 53 children gathered at

the fair grounds Monday afternoon

for the annual playground kite

tournament, and converted the snow

in the rear of the grand stand into a

miniature flying field, with as much

excitement in "taking off" and ex-

ecuting various methods in the air.

Prizes and the playground

championship for this year were

awarded to each kite that flew, and

these points were given for an entry,

even though it did not fly. The

Deaf school accumulated the

greatest score, 81, having a total of

18 kites, 15 of which scored, with 14

titles. The 14 which flew, and the

other three which did not, were

given 10 points each.

Adams' Flyer—The Webster and Wash-

ington each had eight entries, seven

of the former taking flight, and five

of the latter.

A. V. Club to Meet—The A. V. club

will be entertained Tuesday night by

Mrs. Ella McGee, 1202 Eastern avenue.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Grant entertained 200 guests at their home, Elkhorn, Saturday. The function was for the men and women of the Lauderdale lake summer colony, and took the form of a "topy tippy" party from 2 to 5 p.m. The hostess reports fine costumes, as well as some clever speeches.

The Harry Kelley post, American Legion, was honored at a dinner convocation for the delegation of Thomas C. Scott, 3rd grand chief de gage for the coming year, and A. L. Gedfrey a delegate to the national convention in St. Paul, Sept. 14-15.

George Marsden moved his household goods to Beloit Monday, where the family will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Shattuck was hostess to a table of young people at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night, and a large number came to Glen Webster's. The guests included Glen Webster, Waldo Minett, James Weaver, Avril Walters; Misses Cynthia Stokes, Juliette Sprague, Gladys Burtard and Marlon Michael.

Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Flora Anderson, James Edward and mother, Mrs. L. L. Daniels, came to Milwaukee Sunday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Le Roy Clark and daughter, Ethel, visited in Beloit from Friday until Monday.

George O'Brien of Hotel Elkhorn, who is taking a course of mud baths in Waukesha, was home during the week.

Mrs. Clarence Arn and daughter, Marion Sheboyan, are with J. H. Harris and other relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley, Joliet, Ill., and four friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck during the week.

Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. George Costello, La Fayette, while Mr. Hayes is acting as conductor on the Eagle branch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberl, East Troy, spent Friday evening in Beloit.

George Minett and family visited Mrs. Minett's brother, George Sawyer, Waukesha, Sunday.

Glen Webster leaves Wednesday morning for his home in Pasadena, Cal. Waldo Minett accompanies Mr. Webster, and the two will enter the new Pasadena high school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice West and son, Paul, in Law, arrived here Saturday and spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. F. C. Winters. Mrs. Eliza Taylor returned with the West family and opened a rooming house with her son, Glen Taylor, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Minett, Troy Center, visited their son, George, and family Monday.

Mrs. Will Cobb, East Troy, is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Ellsworth.

Mrs. Lydia Mills, Chicago, arrived here Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nuffer. Gertrude Nuffer of the abstract office is having two weeks' vacation.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. Jessie Fallon, Beloit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson.

Mrs. Minnie Redman is ill. Mrs. Gusta Wheeler is caring for her.

Messes. and Mmes. Lyde Gray and George Lano and daughter, Beverly, left Thursday bound for Minneapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Lano.

Mr. and Mrs. James Call, New York state, are visiting Mrs. Sarah Joalla. Mrs. Edith McGuffin and two daughters, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. McGuffin's aunt, Mrs. Anna Brottland, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Anderson, Darien, is visiting Miss Elsie Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rokenbom, moved to Madison Sunday.

The C. J. and A. L. Brottland families, Mrs. Anna Brottland, Mrs. Edith McGuffin and daughters held a picnic at Carver's rock Sunday.

Miss Hazel and Helen Woodford are visiting their aunt, Miss Hazel Denbow, Chicago.

Miss Edna Turner, Delavan, spent the week-end with her brother, James Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martzell, Edgerton, were guests at the James Scobey home during the week-end.

Mrs. James Scobey attended a shower for Miss Gladys Kinner at the Chevrolet club, Janesville, Friday night.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. Bluff St.
Phone 264

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rekenbroad and son, Clyde, were in Elkhorn Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Leslie Gle, and sons, Emil and Robert, were in Delavan Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Piper and daughter, Anita, left Saturday for Webster City, Ia., to visit at the home of Dr. Piper's brother, the Rev. Edw. W. Piper.

Mrs. Emma Evers and son, Nat, and Mrs. L. J. Daniels returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Barrett, and Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Elm Sunday.

Miss Viola Chester spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Florence Chester.

Mrs. Grace Wolcott, Janesville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kitch, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mrs. Dean and Marlon Allen returned Saturday from a visit at the home of their brother, Alva Allen, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Olbrich and daughter, Laura, Delavan, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Ridgeway returned Saturday from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Le Roy Clark and daughter, Ethel, visited in Beloit from Friday until Monday.

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Constance Palmedge in "The Goldfish" at the Apollo Theatre.

Many a man thinks his heart is busted when only his head gear is cracked.

When she was good, she was very, very good;

When she was bad, she was a knockout.

She was a sharpshooter with dice, pistols and spoons. A reckless girl in a reckless age.

FELIX CAT AND TWO-PART COMEDY, MATE, 2 TO 10-25c. EVE, 7-9, 10-30c.

Telephone Girls and AESOP'S FABLES, EVE, 7-9, 10-35c.

APOLLO THEATRE

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday

The Tiger-Moth Woman; Enchanting and Appalling

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

The Fred Niblo Production

Thy Name Is Woman

THE LIGHT BRIGHT TIGER-MOTH, enchanting and appalling, she trampled upon pity and upon men's love, until young Juan Ricardo, handsome, dashing, boyish, reckless, was sent to entrap her, and—

Featuring

Ramon Novarro Barbara La Marr

THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT of

the man who produced "The Mark of Zorro," "The Three Musketeers,"

"Blood and Sand" and "Strangers of the Night" (Capt. Applejack).

Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Prices 10c and 25c.

Evening, 7 and 9 p.m. Prices 15c and 30c.

children, Milton, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Grant and sons, Sherman and Bill, are visiting Mrs. Adelaine Holloway at the W. P. McPherson home.

Prof. and Mrs. Ray Hause and son, at the Sherman J. Duffin home this last week.

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Mr

MEETING OF ALL CANDIDATES TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

OBITUARY

Funeral of Arthur W. Babcock
The funeral of Arthur W. Babcock, Janeville, who was killed at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at his old home in Pease Mich., Burial was in the Demarest cemetery. The pallbearers were six brothers-in-law. Surviving are his wife, Rose; one daughter, Irene; three sons, Cecil, Raymond and Robert; four sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Lewis Wickerman, Fort Atkinson
Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Lewis Wickerman, 52, died at her home Monday, Aug. 18, shortly after noon, following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Wickerman was born in Fort Atkinson, June 22, 1868. On June 24, 1902, she was married to Lewis Wickerman. She was a member of Congregational church and the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Katherine, one son, George, two brothers, William and Edward Westerfield, Fort Atkinson, and two sisters, Miss Lydia Westerfield, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. William Wilson Stevens Point.

The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Joseph S. Morris officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Sheriff Candidates Respond
The questionnaire for sheriff asked the following questions: "Were you born here? If so, where?" Senator Watson, where educated, present business, what political offices have been held?

The attitude of the prohibition law was elicited by the following question: "As the enforcement of the prohibition law depends largely on the attitude of the sheriff, will you stand by him?" Senator Watson answered:

"In very truth, if we had belonged, we no longer could have occupied the important position of sheriff and could not have well exerted the powerful and conclusive influence that we did."

Pentas for Davis

Senator Watson, himself one of the candidates for the republican vice presidential nomination at the Cleveland convention, spoke at a luncheon at the Hamilton club, held as a preliminary meeting of the notification committee, tonight for the selection of the vice presidential choice. Charles E. Davis, he paid high tribute to Mr. Davis, saying:

"As Charles G. Dawes was big enough to lead the first budget commission and successfully launch that on an uncharted sea, and as he did that by restored peace to Europe and planted hope in the hearts of people around the world, surely he is big enough to be the next vice president of the United States."

The Indiana senator assailed the democratic position on the league of nations and on foreign affairs as inconsistent and grotesque, and said that his resolution for a national referendum on the League he said was "funeral, illegal, unconstitutional and revolutionary."

1920 Held Referendum
The whole thing, in other words, resolved itself into a question of prohibition and into a right and a privilege of voters and not for politicians, and this proposition appears all the more grotesque in the light of the opposition of William Jennings Bryan and his brother Charles, to our participation in the league of nations in any event and under any condition."

The election of 1920, Senator Watson contended, had provided a referendum, and the course of the republican party under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, he added, had been in strict accordance with that referendum.

Charles Thompson Answered
Charles Thompson answered as follows: "I am a dry man and believe the prohibition law should be enforced, and, if elected, will do my best to enforce the same." On the question of appointment of deputies, he said: "If elected, every deputy I appoint will have to be recommended as a dry man."

To the same question, John C. Wilson answered: "If I was sheriff of Rock county, I would do everything in my power to enforce the laws, and I would want the assistance of very good, experienced citizens" On the question of deputies he answered: "This is a good question. You can tell me, I have always claimed, if you want 100 percent efficiency you must have a 100 percent organization."

Charles Thompson answered as follows: "I am greatly against prohibition, and will do my best to oppose it, and, if elected, I will try to nominate deputies who are in sympathy with prohibition laws."

Fred H. Inman said on the question of law enforcement: "If I am elected to the office to which I aspire, and can give my undivided attention and full support to the state of enforcement." On the question of appointment of dry deputies he answered: "Yes."

George B. Merrill answered the questions as follows: "I will say that as a candidate for the office of sheriff, I fully believe the enforcement of the prohibited laws, as far as I know, is the duty of the sheriff, and will surely use the very best judgment in making my appointments in putting men with good judgment of law enforcement and of good character."

Attorney Candidates Dry

On the questionnaires sent to the candidates for district attorney, besides the usual questions, business and political offices held, this question is asked: "As the enforcement of prohibition law largely depends upon the attitude of the prosecuting attorney, will you state your personal view toward the prohibition question and in what lengths you will go to enforce the law?"

John C. Wilson answered: "I am absolutely dry. Will do my utmost to enforce all laws and especially the prohibition law." In answer to the question, "Will you display the same high standard of ethics in handling the county business as would be expected of an attorney in private practice?" he answered "Yes" adding "I have never defended a bootlegger."

Chester H. Christensen, also a candidate for district attorney, answered the first question as follows: "I have never been instrumental in advocating liquor in any life. I believe that fact should add some strength to my statement that I firmly believe in the principles of prohibition. I believe that our prohibition law should be rigidly and vigorously enforced. If elected every effort will be made to put an end to bootlegging." To the second question, "A public official stands in an even higher relationship of trust. The highest standards of ethics should guide the transaction of any business by the district attorney."

Laws and Korn Respond
Answering the questionnaires sent to candidates for the county clerkship, Howard W. Lee answered the question: "If elected will you display the same high standard of ethics in handling the business of this office as would be expected of you in private business?" by saying "most certainly, and non moins de mon second et de mon troisième." The question, "Do you intend to do the work of this office yourself or to delegate it to deputies?" he answered, "I intend to do it myself." To the second, "I intend to do the job at all times, and see that everything is done right and according to law. My deputy may do more or less, but always under my supervision and control."

For the third office, E. W. Korn returned answer to the first question by saying "Yes." To the second, "I intend to devote all of my time to the office."

Coroner Queries Sent
Answering the questionnaires sent to candidates for the county clerkship, Howard W. Lee answered the question: "If elected will you display the same high standard of ethics in handling the business of this office as would be expected of this office?" he answered by answering "Yes." In answer to the question, "Do you intend to do the work of this office yourself or to delegate it to deputies?" Mr. Whaley answered: "I will give the same personal attention that I have in the past, and Mr. Nelson responded, "I intend to do it myself."

The people generally is invited to the meeting on Friday night and it is hoped that every voter who is interested in good citizenship will avail himself of the opportunity of a personal meeting with the candidates and a chance to get their viewpoint along these lines.

Majority of Polls To Be Open Late
Few of the Rock county townships circulated petitions to legally close the polls in the coming election before eight o'clock in the evening. The date for certifying the township petitions expired Aug. 11, according to county clerk, Howard W. Lee.

HILLER WAIVES HIS RIGHT TO HEARING

Manslaughter Case Goes to Circuit Court for Trial

George Hiller, Sr., charged with fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Norman Wright, high school boy, in a terrible accident, waived his preliminary hearing in municipal court Tuesday morning.

The case was transferred automatically to the full term of circuit court and information will be filed before Judge George Grimes.

Bill was represented by Thomas S. Noland.

WATSON PRAISES DAVES PLAN AND ARMS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)
to the cause of peace or of using money may be applied in the political interests," Senator Watson asserted.

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Aaron Smith Funeral

Atton—the funeral of Aaron Smith will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church at Evansville, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth Jensen, Rockford

Rockford—Mrs. Ruth Jensen, 42, wife of Frank A. Jensen, superintendent of Rockford public schools, at Benton Harbor, Mich., following a two-day illness, burial will be at Benton Harbor.

Old Resident of Rock County Dies

James Mulligan, 84, a resident of Rock county since 1870, died at his home in the town of Rock at 6:17 p. m. Monday.

He was born in County Sligo, Ireland, in 1849 and when a young man came to this country and located in the town of Rock. He was married in 1880 at St. Patrick's church to Miss Anne Feeney who preceded him in death Oct. 17, 1915.

Five children were born of this union, four surviving, Edward Mulligan having died in infancy. Those who survive are: William and James Mulligan, this city; Mrs. Josephine and John Mulligan, town of Rock.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church and burial will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The funeral party will leave the home in the town of Rock at 8:45.

100 EXPECTED AT LAKOTA CLUB PICNIC

An attendance of at least 100 is expected at the Lakota Club's summer picnic to be held Wednesday afternoon at Charley Blue Lake, Koskoshong. There will be several games of kittenball, the feature one at 5 p. m., between the married and single members of the club.

Deputy Clerk Uncle—Miss Sylvia Korn, deputy county clerk, has returned to her work after a two weeks' vacation.

Market on Canning Peaches Much Higher. Quality Very Good Advise Canning Before They Go Higher

Hanley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

Large H. G. Cauliflower 20c each

Small white Bolling Onions 10c lb.

Very fancy new Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Very fancy new Eating Apples, 2 lbs. 25c.

Jumbo Honey Dew Melons 5c.

Jumbo Pink Meat Melons 25c.

2 Cantaloupes 25c.

2 lbs. Seedless White Grapes 5c.

Peaches, 17c and 22c basket.

2 Jumbo Sweet Green Peppers 2c.

Beets, Beets, Carrots and Kohl Rabi.

Fresh Blueberries, 22c qt.

Fancy Pie Apples, 1bs. 25c.

No charge for delivery.

Dedrick's Grocery

22 & 24 No. Main St. Phones, 2480-2482.

50 & 52 So. River St. Phones, 2420-2421.

PEACHES — PEACHES

Fancy Arkansas Elberta Freestone.

Can NOW while quality is good and price is reasonable.

CHERRIES — CHERRIES

Fancy Sturgeon Bay Cherries, quart boxes, 20c.

Walnut Meats, pound 39c

BUTTER

Dodgeville Creamery, pound 38c.

Orfordville Creamery, pound 40c

No charge for delivery.

HILLER WAIVES HIS RIGHT TO HEARING

Manslaughter Case Goes to Circuit Court for Trial

Marking the climax of playground work in Janesville for this year, the annual picnic and track meet will be held at Riverside park Thursday, when two championship baseball games, the usual athletic and novelty events and picnic entertainment will make up the day.

The meet, leaving at 3:30 p. m., transportation is being arranged by the Rockford club.

The opening event of the morning program will be a baseball game between the junior league championship team which will be decided Wednesday morning, and the amateur association directors of the playgrounds.

"We have never received anything since I got Mrs. Ford that I appreciate so much,"

Mr. Ford, asked for the president's signature, which was written on the bottom of the card below the signature.

In letter to Mr. Ford, the latter turned to Thomas A. Edison, seated next to him in the swing and declared:

"Made for and used by John Coolidge, grandfather of the president's grandfather, an original settler here.

As he handed it to Mr. Ford, the latter turned to Thomas A. Edison, seated next to him in the swing and declared:

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1844.
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise creditable in this pa-
per, except as herein provided herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents to copy line. The Gazette reserves
the right to charge extra for transfers, notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

On the Wrong Ticket

Governor Charles W. Bryan, candidate for vice
president on the democratic ticket, has accepted
the nomination in a speech which bears our marks
of the Conference for Progressive Political Action
instead of those of the democratic party. It
would seem that Mr. Bryan is on the wrong ticket.
He fits perfectly with the La Follette plu-
mets.

The president met an old friend, Timothy May,
at his father's farm and proceeded to give him
a good raking.

Economy in Administration

One cannot help but be amazed at the tremen-
dous sum represented by the economies of the
present administration as shown by the accept-
ance address of Calvin Coolidge. The treasury
has not been looted; the cry of "dishonesty"
against Calvin Coolidge made in veiled language
by Mr. Davis, becomes cheap chaff out of an
old time politician of the long since discarded
school, as one reads of the accomplishments ac-
tually presented in figures and driven home.

These economies are most dynamic of any action
for the reduction of taxes to the whole people,
whether paid directly or not. President Coolidge
has removed the whole structural foundation of
Mr. Davis' campaign from beneath him and he
has only left the tottering remnant of a repu-
diated League of Nations, a few bars of old man-
date about the tariff and a line or two of reflec-
tion on the achievements of the democratic par-
ty.

Let us turn also to Mr. La Follette and ask him
where he stood all the time this was going on—
this enormous reduction in expense of govern-
ment, the creation of a budget and the rehabil-
itation of industry in this country. May we an-
swer that he was barking at the passing process-
sion or throwing bricks at the responsible heads
of the nation.

Something must have been done since 1921 to
place the currency of the United States on a
sound international basis acceptable in all parts of
the world, not only at its face value but as the
index for exchange calculation even in Thread-
needle street. Something must have been done
to restore industry, to keep world peace, to pro-
mote domestic tranquility and start Liberty bonds
above par.

We shall never reach the age of perfection
perhaps, no matter how many La Follettes there
may be or how many promises are made to catch
votes. We have faith that more accomplishment
may result from the shrewd, thrifty and careful
Vermont farm boy grown into a man, than to
fly to others that we know little about and be-
lieve to be impractical and un-American.

What is Brother Charlie doing about Mars get-
ting so close to earth?

Sad Case of a Farmer Who Lost a Diamond Ring.

The Sheboygan Press-Telogram, concerning

whose veracity, there is none more veracious,
begs leave to report the loss of a \$500 diamond
ring by a farmer living near Sheboygan Falls.

We have heard of sad cases and tears have wellled
into eyes until the whole landscape looked like
the view from Benito's Hill on a foggy day, but
this one of the loss of a diamond ring by a She-
boygan county farmer, stands out with the boldness
of a blueberry pie in a desert of potato salad.

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Most of the war records are in steel filing cases.
There are 21,000 four-drawer steel filing cases,
and if they were put end to end, a clerk who
wanted a paper at the far end of the row would
have to walk five and eight-tenths miles after it.

In this same building some 2,000 workers of the
Bonus Bureau are already busy with preliminary
correspondence relating to bonus claims. Several
long open desks are crowded with bonus workers
seated at desks and typist tables.

Across the street from this headquarters for
war records is the census building, known as
Building D. Colonel Sherrill's office is now en-
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supports. The temporary structures appear to

withstand the effects of time and the weather re-
markably well, but repairs are numerous and often
expensive.

Why Colonel Sherrill considers the temporary
buildings serious fire hazards is not difficult to
understand. The buildings themselves are dry and
are not fire resistant to any extent. Besides this,
some of them contain materials which are par-
ticularly inflammable. Close to the prohibition
headquarters, which was endangered by sparks
from the lumber yard fire, is a temporary struc-
ture containing paint and carpenter shops. An-
other tempers has in it the Veterans Bureau school
of photography. Another contains one of the best
machine shops owned by the government.

The superintendent of public buildings advo-
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sive and shop work, and fireproof structures
for government offices. Getting money for con-
struction work from congress, however, is not an
easy task, especially when the tempers are there,
and when some of them even have whole wings
filled with nothing but supplies.

A few days ago we read that there were dia-
monds in Wisconsin. Dr. Kunz, the greatest au-
thority on precious stones in the United States,
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Heilesteins from tuberculosis. We may not be
able to arrange with the legislature for protec-
tion against loss of glittering rings, but we can
arrange against loss of the cow diamond mine.

The most outstanding need for Wisconsin in
dairy herds is to have them tubercular tested.
And we want a legislature that will see that ap-
propriation is made for that work and that all
counties are 100 per cent in the test. We are los-
ing several hundred thousand dollars worth of
diamonds each year by failure to do this. We
want a governor who will appreciate this need
and not attempt to trade on the tubercular test.

If this district believes in La Follette as a pres-
ident it ought to send Cooper back to congress;
if on the other hand it is republican and believes
in Calvin Coolidge, it should send Charles Pfennig.
To send Cooper to congress and vote for Coolidge
at the same time is to have two different faces
about political faiths simultaneously.

In 1923 eggs to the value of \$599,000,000 were
marketed in the United States. And a yet not a
single political platform has said—not a single
word—about the nobility of the hen.

Among other railroad reforms we shall insist
upon being made when the government owns
them, is a time table that will permit the average
man to find out when his train arrives.

WAR BUILDINGS STILL IN USE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The government temporary office
buildings, erected during the war, are one of the
strangest features of the national capital today,
and yet the public, even in Washington, knows
very little about them.

When the government hastily threw up rows
and rows of low stucco and wooden structures to
house its war activities, everybody in Washington
went out to see the new sight. The tempos, as
the temporary offices were immediately nicknamed,
were compared to army barracks and to
mining camp shacks. The sections of the city
where these buildings clustered were described as
"paper towns." Thoughtful citizens looked at the
fragile buildings and said hopefully, "Oh, well,
they ought to last until the war is over," or, "You
can't expect the city to look beautiful when there's
a war."

But when the smoke had cleared away after
the armistice, and some battalions of extra struc-
turers and desk officers had gone home, it
became evident that a good many government
bureaus had expanded and were not going to
contract again. And there were some entirely
new bureaus supposedly erected only for war
time that proved more durable than anybody
would have expected.

In spite of the fears of apprehensive folk, none
of the temporary structures had caved in, and
none had been lost by fire, though a number of
small fires had occurred in them. So the gov-
ernment tore down a few of the tempos and con-
tinued to do business as usual in the rest of them.

Thus today, almost six years after the armis-
tice, buildings of stucco and wood, most of them
having interior walls of beaver board, house 15,-
000 government workers.

The other evening there was a fire in a lumber
yard a block and a half away from the stucco
building which is headquarters for the prohibi-
tion unit and some sections of the public health
service. The sparks blow so close to the build-
ing that it was necessary to fur the awnings and
close all windows. "If there had been a strong
south wind," said a building inspector, with a
shrug of his shoulder.

Only a few days before, Col. C. O. Sherrill, the
government's superintendent of public buildings
and grounds, made his annual tour of inspection
of the city, and reported the temporary buildings
to be both eyesores and firetraps. Regular fire
drills are held and sprinkler systems and fire-
fighting apparatus are placed in the hallways, and
there is a good fire alarm system, but no one
doubts that a fire which gained a running
start would sweep through the flimsy structures
in a few minutes as fire recently did in the tem-
porary barracks at Camp Humphreys.

Government clerks would stand a fair
chance of escaping from the low buildings be-
cause there are numerous exits and some of the
exit stairways are lined with brick and concrete
to make them fireproof. But if a strong fire swept
through one of these buildings, government
workers could not possibly be removed, and even flimsy
cabins of steel and heavy wood could not be
expected to protect papers from intense and pro-
longed heat. Colonel Sherrill believes that this
is something to think about, because some of the
most important and valuable papers in the country
are stored in the emergency office buildings.

A large part of the Internal Revenue bureau is
housed in a two story plaster structure, covering
in most of the tempos, an entire square. A
few Greek pillars about the entrance represent
an attempt to make the structure conform to the
colonial style of the old stone government build-
ings. The pillars are the only sort of pomp and
dignity about the place. Inside, workers are
crowded together more closely than in any other
bureau. It has been stated that many of the
clerks have only 10 square feet of space, or less
than the area covered by an ordinary office desk.

There are no more valuable papers owned by
the government than those in this internal revenue
building. Records of corporation taxes and other
income taxes which Uncle Sam has collected or
expects to collect are here. Fire in the building
might destroy papers worth enough money to
build several first class headquarters for govern-
ment bureaus.

Did you ever wonder where the World war rec-
ords of our 5,000,000 soldiers are stored? They
are in what is known as Building E. There are
55,000,000 of these World war papers, and they
contain the medical and fighting history of the
army. They are the basis for all insurance and
bonus claims against the government.

Only one set of these records is in existence, and
the papers are said to be more safely stored than
any other large set of government papers.

The building in which they are kept looks like
any other of the stucco tempos, but it is known
as a semi-permanent building. It is the only one
of the temporary structures that is considered fire-
proof. It gets its semi-permanent designation from
the fact that except for some of the floors it
is built entirely of fireproof material.

Most of the war records are in steel filing cases.
There are 21,000 four-drawer steel filing cases,
and if they were put end to end, a clerk who
wanted a paper at the far end of the row would
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of photography. Another contains one of the best
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The superintendent of public buildings advo-
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A few days ago we read that there were dia-
monds in Wisconsin. Dr. Kunz, the greatest au-
thority on precious stones in the United States,
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is something that Dr. Kunz knows nothing about,
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ed cow. The Sheboygan Falls man evidently got
his diamond by that route. Only his herd was
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Heilesteins from tuberculosis. We may not be
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The most outstanding need for Wisconsin in
dairy herds is to have them tubercular tested.
And we want a legislature that will see that ap-
propriation is made for that work and that all
counties are 100 per cent in the test. We are los-
ing several hundred thousand dollars worth of
diamonds each year by failure to do this. We
want a governor who will appreciate this need
and not attempt to trade on the tubercular test.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

To A BOY STARTING TO WORK
Before you plunge into the stream,
To capture for your fondest dream,
Let me, an older man, who knows
How strangely life's tide ebb and flow,
Give you the benefit today
Of all he's learned along the way;

You have engaged yourself to do
A certain task that's given you.
For which in money you'll be paid,
No stern obligation's laid
On any man; 'tis just to be true.
Thus've bought the best that you can do.

Be cheerful, willing, glad to learn!
Count not your steps nor every turn.
The hands upon the clock shall make;
Remember, 'tis your life's at stake!
As you are now, so they shall see
The man that you are going to be.

I know old men, I tell you hoy,
They count in their superstitious joy
To find a youth with eager eyes
Who never shinks, or sulks or lies;
They'll boast of him when you go out
And spread his fame for miles about.

Be such a boy; And you shall go
Further than now you dream or know,
'Tis from his world in little things
That all man's future greatness springs;
Do, as a boy, the best you can.
And you shall prosper as a man.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924.

While Mars in benevolent signs early in the month
and Mercury in the most active and enterprising
signs, the former is in his element.

Although there may be stimulating vibrations
concerning your financial and speculative activities,
rewards and disappointments are deemed prob-
able under this planetary rule.

This is a time when great enterprises will be
planned in many cities, but they should be
merely dreamed of at this time.

Saturn is in menacing sway and is likely to
thwart much that is constructive.

Labor troubles, reorganizations in business
houses and unsettled conditions in trade may
be the next month, but they are merely indica-
tions of coming upheavals in commercial relations.

All the signs appear to denote a growing effi-
ciency in all lines of work and an increase of
business declare.

Both men and women must become experts in
anything they do, if the stars are read aright.

Sensitive troubles again are indicated and
much trouble activity may be expected before
the month is over.

Oracles declare that the fermentation of
men's thoughts is reflected by nature and for
this reason they again predict violent storms of
wind and rain.

Serious troubles may be expected in eastern
Europe if the signs are rightly interpreted, for
Neptune and Mars will exercise their
influence in the same direction.

Deaths among artists and other persons of
note are predicted by the stars. Persons of high
intelligence and sensitive nature should safe-
guard the health.

Heart disease will be prevalent. It is prop-
osed again, and the stars enjoin the sort of
mental domination that is able to dismiss worry.

Persons whose birthdate is

MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captain Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.) Wilding seemed suddenly to have undergone a transformation. His gloom had fallen from him. He looked up at his old friend and smiling answered him: "I repeat, Nick, that whilst these excellent books that Walters would have me wear might be well enough for a ride to the coast such as you propose, they are not at all suited to the journey I intend to make."

"Maybe," said Nick with a smile, "you're intending to journey to Tower Hill?"

"In that direction," answered Mr. Wilding suavely, "I am for London, Nick. And you shall come with me."

"God save us! Do you keep a fool's egg under that nest of hair?"

Wilding explained, and at the time Walters returned with the boots, trenchant was walking up and down the room in an odd agitation.

"Odds my life, Tony!" he cried at last. "I believe it is the best thing."

"The only thing, Nick."

"And since all is lost, why..."

Trenchant blew out his cheeks and smacked fist into palm. "I am with you," said he.

CHAPTER XXIV

Justice

It has fallen to my lot in the course of this verdical choral of Mr. Anthony Wilding's connection with the rebellion to be present at his wedding and post-nuptial visitation of Ruth Westmacott, to relate certain matters of incident and personality that may be accounted strange. But the strangest yet remains to be related. For in spite of all that had passed between Sir Rowland Blake and the Westmacotts on that memorable night of July 1st, Monday, on which the battle of Sedgemoor was lost and won, to the end of that same month of July we find him not only back at Lupton House, but once again the avowed suitor of Mr. Wilding's widow. For offraternity this is a matter of which it is to be doubted whether history furnishes a parallel. Indeed until the circumstances are sifted it seems odd and incredible. So let us consider those.

On the morrow of Sedgemoor, the town of Bridgewater became invested—infested were no whit too strong a word—by the King's forces under Faversham and the dubious Kynke, and there began a reign of terror. The townsmen were shocked with amazed and suspected rebels. Bridgewater to Weston Zoyland the road was become an avenue of gallows, each bearing its repulsive gummace-laden burden; for the King's commands were unequivocal, and hanging was the order of the day.

It is not my desire at this stage to suffice you with the horrors that were perpetrated during that hideous week of July, when no man's life was safe from the royal butchers. The awful campaign of Jeffreys and his four associates was yet to follow, but it is doubtful if it could compare with the terrors with that of Faversham and Kynke. At least, when Jeffreys came men were given a trial—or what looked like it—and there remained them a chance, however slender, of acquittal, as many lived to prove thereafter. With Faversham there was no such chance. And it was of this circumstance that Sir Rowland Blake took the faldest and the cowardliest advantage.

There can be no doubt that Sir Rowland was a villain. It might be urged for him that he was a creature of circumstances, and that his circumstances, being other than his own, he had been led to his name. But he was weak in character, and out of that weakness he had developed a Herculean strength in villainy. Fortune had dogged him in everything he undertook. Broken at the gaming-tables, bounded out of town by creditors, bound in desperate straits to satisfy his fortunes, and, as we have seen, he was not averse in his endeavours to achieve that end.

Ruth Westmacott's fair inheritance had seemed an easy task to conquer, and to his conquest he had applied himself to suffer defeat as had suffered it in his life elsewhere. But Sir Rowland did not yet seek novices in himself beaten, and the Bridgewater reign of terror dealt him a fresh hand—a hand of trumps. With this he came boldly to renew the game.

He was as smooth as oil at first, a very penitent, confessing blinder than in what he had done. That盖世的 nightmarish with despair and rage of having been defeated in the noble task to which he had turned his hands. His penitence might have had little effect upon the Westmacotts had he not known how to insinuate that it might be best for them to lend an ear to it—and a forgiving ear.

"You know, Mr. Westmacott," Jasper had said, when Jasper told him that they could not receive him, "that he would be unwise not to see me, and the same to Mistress Wilding."

And old Jasper had carried his message, and had told Richard of the wicked smile that had been on Sir Rowland's lips when he had uttered his words.

Now Richard was in many ways a changed man since that night at Weston Zoyland. A transformation seemed to have been wrought in him as old as it was sudden, and it dated from the moment when with tears in his eyes he had written Wild-

Skinny men

All over this big broad land of ours thousands of underweight men are putting on pounds of good healthy flesh with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil.

Charles Henry Denman, of Suffern, N. Y., who was gaased in France, gained 5½ pounds in three weeks. Read what he says:

"One day I heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Just about two weeks ago I got a box and started to take them. Since then I have taken two more boxes, all but 16 tablets."

The result is wonderful—never since I was first gaased have I been so strong and felt so good. I have already gained 5½ pounds.

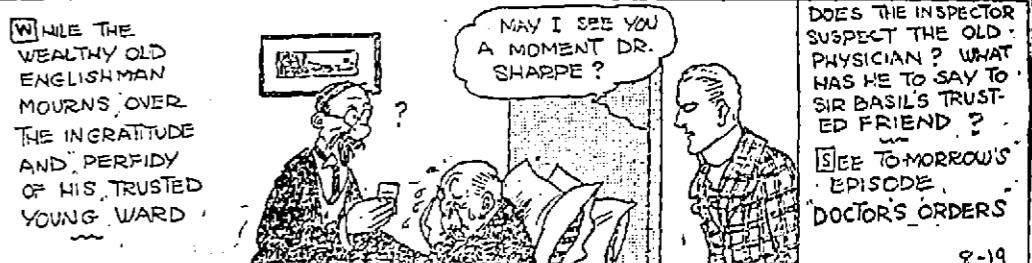
For weak, run down underweight nervous men, women, children.

McCue & Bass, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., sell lots of them. "Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

Advertisement.

MINUTE MOVIES

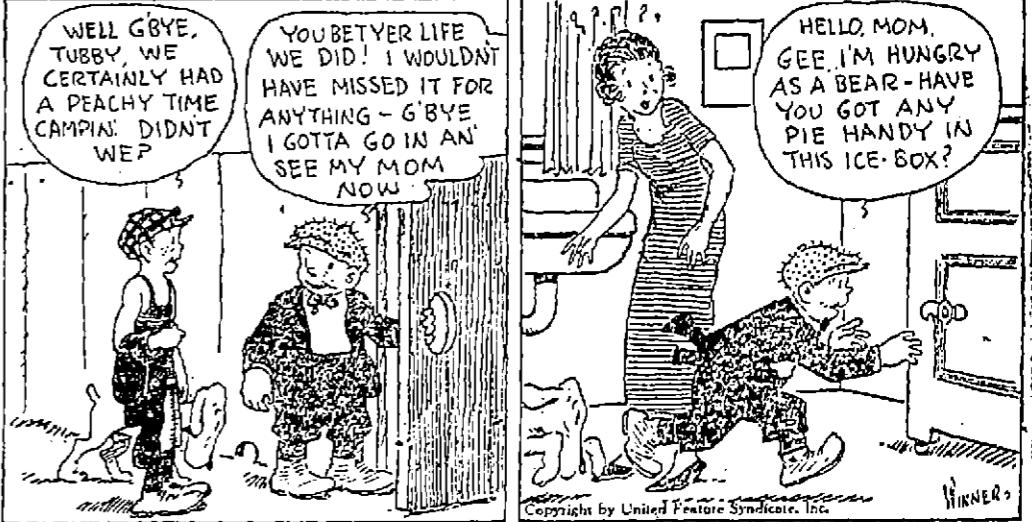
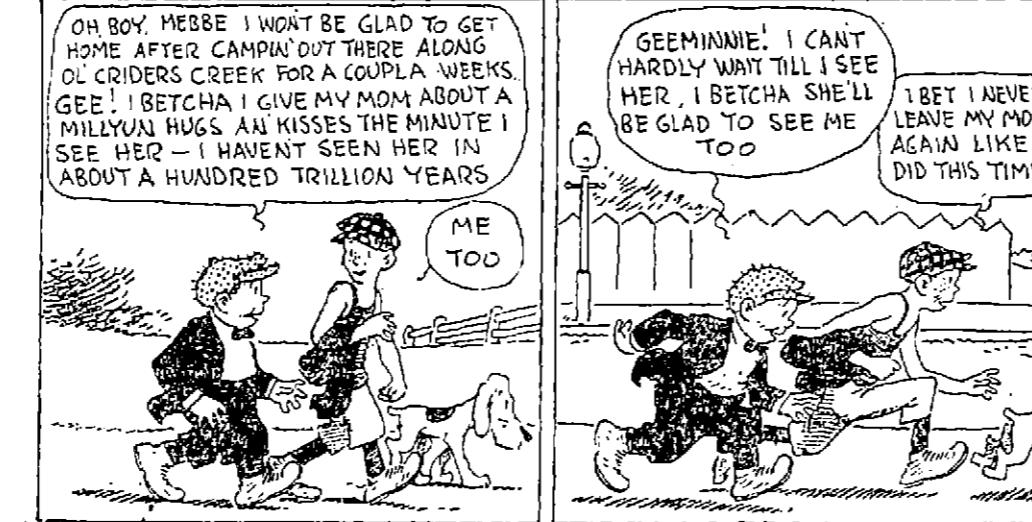
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DOES THE INSPECTOR SUSPECT THE OLD PHYSICIAN? WHAT HAS HE TO SAY TO SIR BASIL'S TRUSTED FRIEND? —
SEE TOMORROW'S EPISODE.—DOCTOR'S ORDERS

8-19

TUBBY



Now for Real Pie.

By WINNER

HELLO, MOM,
GEE, I'M HUNGRY
AS A BEAR—HAVE
YOU GOT ANY
PIE HANDY IN
THIS ICE-BOX?

WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

JULIETTY THE BABY ALONG

The first child is always the victim of the hurrying process. Being the center of attention, his eager parents cannot wait until the different stages of his development are attained before hurrying him on. As soon as the child shows the slightest evidence that he has a backbone and struggles to raise himself upright the parents feel sure that he "wants" to sit alone and so, with many pillows, they prop him upright and force him to support his back.

"We ask no service of you, sir," said Ruth, her voice a sword of sharpness.

He sighed, and turned to Richard. "They were folly," he assured his white-haired master. "You know the influence I wield."

"Do I?" asked Richard, his tone implying doubt.

"You think that the brungli matto at Sewington's may have shaken it?" quoth Blakes. "With pleasure, perhaps. But I am not so ignorant of things as you, my master."

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The Best Way to Test the Value of Classified Ads Is to Answer a Few of Them

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janeville Gazette style of type.

Advertiser's name and address should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive inser-

tions:

Charger. Cash.

One day .15 .15

Three days .35 .35

Six days .55 .55

Advertising ordered for irregular inser-

tions takes one time inser-

tion rate, to be taken for less than

half of three lines at twice the

regular rate.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and paid at office within

six days from the first insertion.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration,

will only be charged for the number

of days actually used.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

The writers reserve the right to edit

or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad

Tel.

The following classifications head-

ings appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely

allied classifications being grouped

together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in al-

phabetical order for quick reference.

ADVERTISEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Death Notices.

6-Memorials and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Baptisms and Social Events.

9-Scholarships, Loans, etc.

10-Surveys, Lost & Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile Agencies.

2-Automobiles for Sale.

3-Autos for Rent.

4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

5-Garage—Autos for Hire.

6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

7-Repairs, Refurbishing, Adjustments.

8-Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

9-Business Services Offered.

10-Building and Construction.

11-Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling.

12-Dressmaking and Millinery.

13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

14-Insuring, Adjusting, Repairing.

15-Lawyers, Attorneys.

16-Photographs.

17-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

18-Plumbing, Heating, Millinery.

19-Repairs and Refurbishing.

20-Tailoring and Pressing.

21-Wanted—Business Services.

22-Help Wanted—Female.

23-Help Wanted—Male.

24-Solicitors, Contractors, Agents.

25-Situations Wanted—Female.

26-Situations Wanted—Male.

27-Surveys, Lost & Found.

28-Business Opportunities.

29-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

30-Nicely to Live Mortgages.

31-LEASED.

32-Correspondence Courses.

33-Laws Instruction Classes.

34-Private Institution.

35-LIVE STOCKS.

36-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

37-Paints and Supplies.

38-Wanted—Jobs.

MISCELLANEOUS

39-Articles for Sale.

40-Bargains and Exchange.

41-Buildings and Structures.

42-Business Equipment.

43-Farm and Office Equipment.

44-Furniture.

45-Groceries.

46-Machinery.

47-Machinery and Tools.

48-Musical Merchandise.

49-Office Equipment.

50-Personal Belongings.

51-Personal Effects.

52-Personal Property.

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